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# The Intelligencer.

LOUAN for President of the Senate would be a very happy choice. So would Sherman. It may be Edmunds. Observe the wealth of material.

In the last House 8,630 bills were inoduced, and 355 of them became laws. The next House ought to do better, that is to say, offer fewer bills.

THE Senate has passed several measure to provide for the presidential succession, but the House has treated the subject as little worthy of consideration.

Tus meeting of citizens of Wheeling in honor of the late Vice President was a nitting testimonial. In the death of every eminent man there is a lesson for the

THE majority in the House ought to be in mind that the Senate will not agree to a general tearing up of the tariff, ought to lead the able majority to go slow and let the country have a chance.

Mn. HENDRICKS is the fifth Vice-President to die in office. George Clinton, of New York, died April, 1812; Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, died November 23, 1814; William R. King, of North Carolina, died April 17, 1653; Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, died November 22, 1875.

gravely discussing the state of anarchy which would ensue if the President were to die while there is neither President of the Senate nor Speaker of the House There ought never to be such an inter regnum, but until the American people lose their heads we are not in danger of

Eleur little Indians, standing on the scatfold; eight little Indians, by the paleface ballied.

Eight little Indians, dangling in the nooses; eight little Indians-orphaned

Eight little Indians, climb the golden stair; several thousand Indians soon b

THERE are some Republicans who regr that the straitened circumstances of the Lincoln club have been made public. As the INTELLIGENCER understands the situation, the necessity which compelled the The life of the club is not beyond hope but it hangs in the balance. It will re quire money to tip the beam in the right

It is a coincidence that the old Marsha Serreno so soon follows to the grave the young King Alfonso with whom the tongue of European scandal has given hin a closer relationship than that between sovereign and subject. Serrano has passe recent years in private life, having renewed, after estrangement, his support the royal house to which in earlier days he had been strongly attached and from which he had received distinguished marks of favor.

## The Emma Graham Stuks.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 27 .- The steam Emma Graham, of the Cincinnati Packe Line, sunk this morning at Ripley's Land ing, sixteen miles below Parkersburg, V ing, sixteen mise below Taxkesburg, Va. She had on board quite a number of passengers, all of whom were safely land ed. The cargo was of such a characte that it will be almost a total loss. The steamer lies now in sixteen feet of water. The Emma Graham was built by J. Williams and the second of hamson ten years ago, and is wort at \$20,000. She is 235 feet long, 34 fee about \$20,000. She is 235 feet long, 34 feet wide, and five foot hold and 550 tons bur der. She is owned by James Rees & Sons A. J. Slaven, E. B. Cooper and John Gardner. Capt. E. B. Cooper is in command, A. J. Slaven elerk, John Brookhariand Herron McLaughlin pilots, John Chamberlin is engineer and William Hunter mate. One year ago she sunk at Beaver shoals, but without the loss of life PARKERSBURG, Nov. 27.—It is reported that fireman Milo Cooper, of Belpre, Ohio, was lost in the sinking of the Emma Gra-

An Open Switch. BELOIT, Ks., Nov. 27 .- A serious acc

dent occurred Wednesday night at Lindsey, on the Solomon Railroad. A rail had been removed from the main track, and a wild train came thundering along at about thirty-five miles an hour. The ing the train into a lot freight cars st n the side track, smashing the engin and cars into splinters.
S. M. Smyser, owner of the elevator

S. M. Sinyser, owher of the elevant at Lindsey, was caught between two freight cars and his body severed in two, the upper portion flying up into the air and the lower dropping beneath the cars. His team was also hadly used up and the horses had to be kined. It is understood that the section boss, whose name is un-known, was at once arrested and con-veyed to jail at Minneapolis.

JULIET, ILL., Nov. 27 .- A daring escape was made from the Joliet penitentiary yesterday afternoon by Daniel McAllister, alias "Peoria Dan," who was sent up from Peoria in 1884, on a life sentence for murder, It was thought by the prison officials

der, It was thought by the prison officials that McAllister effected his escape by scaling the walls in the vicinity of the engine room, where he had been employed as engineer, and, being considered a trusty convict, he was not closely watched.

McAllister is a fourth termer, having done time for larcany, burglary, robbery, and lastly for murder. The entire prison force, as well as the entire police department are now scouring the country in hopes of obtaining some clew to the escaped convict.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 27 .- There were over 1,800 cars of wheat in sight of Minneapolis vesterday, and on Wednesday there were over 1,900 cars with over 6,000 000 bushels in the elevators. There 6,000,000 bushels in the elevators. There is only left, 1,500,000 bushels capacity un-occupied, all of which is virtually under centract to private parties, so really there is no public storage room. Sheds to take care of 4,000,000 bushels additional are being built, and it is thought side track lots will be sent to Duval for storage.

### An Election Blot. LONDONDERRY, Nov. 27 .- An election

riot took place here to-day, in which windows of houses occupied by Protestants Salvation Army were wrecked. About twenty Loyalists were injured. A magis-trate was pelted with stones and wounded. Several arrests were made.

# WILL LIE IN STATE.

THE DEAD VICE PRESIDENT

The Pall-bearers for the Distinguished Statesmen Selected-The President will Attend the Funeral-An Alarmist Warning to Stay at Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 27 .- All the public buildings here are covered with played at half-mast all over the city, and citizens generally are doing everything that suggests itself to make the observance of the death of Vice President Hendricks appropriate and fitting. On account of the strain on the nerves of Mrs. Hendricks, visitors were excluded from the house last evening, but this morning the parlors were again filled with sympathetic Mrs. Hendricks is almost pros trated with grief and exhaustion, and her physicians have given orders that she shall see nobody unless there is an emer-

physicians have given orders that she shall see nobody unless there is an emergency for it.

R. A. Parks, the sculptor, arrived from Chicago this morning, and assisted by H. Mueller, of this city, and F. B. Geasner, of Cincinnati, took a plaster cast of Mr. Hendricks' face. It was not altogether satisfactory, however, and at Mrs. Hendricks' suggestion, Mr. Parks will make another cast in the morning, from which he will model a bust.

The burial casket will be here in the morning. It is made by the Stein Manu-

morning. It is made by the Stein Manu-facturing Company of Rochester, N. Y., and is like that in which General Grant was ouried, with the exception that it is covered with black instead of dark purple broad-sloth, and is entirely of cedar, there being on metallic lining. A force of men are engaged in building a white marble vault in the ground in the Hendricks lot, at

pect and assurances of sympathy from Fancis, of St. Louis, General James A. Ekin, of Louisville; the National Cattle and Horse Breeders' Association, at St. Jouis, whose exhibition at Chicago Mr.

Patrick Egan, President of the Irish and League of America, telegraphed as frs. T. A. Hendricks:

Mrs. T. A. Hendricks:

I have learned of the death of your llustrious husband. On behalf of my lellow-countrymen, of whose natural rights he was ever the able and fearess advocate, I hasten to tender you my espectful and heartfelt condolence on your sad bereavement. May Almighty fod strengthen you to bear the great blow which it has pleased Him to inflict upon you.

The ball bearers for the inneral were se-ected by the committee this morning, with Mrs. Hendricks' approval. They tre: Gov. Isaac P. Gray, cx-Governor Albert G. Porter, Hon. William A. Woods, Judge of the United States Court; Hon. John L. McMaster, Mayor of Indianapo-is; Aquilla Jones, David Macy and Judge Frederick Rand, all of this city.

# THE PRESIDENT WILL GO

to the Funeral of the Vice President, wi

Washington, Nov. 27 .- A regular mee ng of the Cabinet was held to day. All the pembers were present. The President nessage, so far as completed, was read and unanimously adopted. It is said to e an unusually strong paper, containing nauy new and valuable suggestions. The question of attending the funeral of the Vice President was considered and we or three of the headers of the Cabinet said it would be dinest impossible for them to leave the sity at this time without neglecting maters of importance. The President excressed his determination to attend the (uneral, as his message was almost ready and capile assily he completed on his reuneral, as his mressage was almost ready and could easily be completed on his re-urn from Indianapolis. The Postmaster deneral and the Secretary of War and Navy said that their reports were all in shape and that they thought they would e able to accompany the Pre

hape and that they thought they would be able to accompany the Fresident. The secretary of State also thought he could strange to go with the party. The other members thought the affairs of their departments would prevent their eaving the city. It was decided to leave the matter entirely to the discretion of each member, with the understanding that all who could go would do so. The party will probably leave here on Monday morning. The details of the trip, have been placed in the hands of Colonel Lamont and have not been completed.

The Chairman of the Senate Committee mas added Senator Beck to the committee was added Senator Beck to the committee that the function of the Senate and House, respectively, have made arrangements for the committee to go to Indianapolis via the Pennsylvania road, leaving Washington at 9:30 Monday morning and arriving at Indianapolis Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the morning. Returning they will leave Indianapolis at 6 o'clock 'Dresday evening and riffice at Washington Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The committees will occupy rooms at the Denison House.

A Democratic Journal's Advice.

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Indianapolis, Nov. 27 .- The Journal o o-morrow will say, in connection with the proposed visit of President Cleveland to Indianapolis, for the purpose of attending the obsequies of the Vice President, that the obsequies of the Vice President, that the believes Mr. Cleveland should not leave the White House at this juncture to make the journey. The perils incident to the recessarily rapid movement of a special railway trainabould not be hazarded by the President, whose life and actual services ndianapolis, for the purpose of attending President, whose life and actual service are now peculiarly valuable to the who people. There are too many risks atten people. There are too many risks attend ng the trip, as it will necessarily have to

President becomes more apparent as the time passes. The Gardeld Club, of Brooklyn, to-day passed resolutions of regret and joined with the country in mourning the loss of one of the nation's most eminent statesmen. The County Democracy to-day adopted appropriate resolutions, and Tammany and Irving Hallstook similar action this evening. Tamnany also appointed a committee of one rom each Assembly District to go to the rom each Assembly District to go to the uneral of the Vice President.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Nov. 27 .- Robert Fow ler, who murdered Lydia Bennett, his

niece, last August, near Boxville, Union row at Hazelton, O., last night. A quarrel co-day at Morganileld. He had been re-

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
STRUBENVILLE, Nov. 27.—This morning

about 1 o'clock six men went to the residence of James Coulson, a heater at the Jefferson Iron Works, and calling him to the door, demanded that he should give give up his job. This Mr. Coulson refused to do, whereupon one of the men opened fire upon him with a revolver. Joulson shut the door and hurrying up stairs, secured his revolver and returned the fire through a window, the men on outside keeping up the fusilsde against the house, and several shots going through the window in close proximity to Coulhead-board of a bed occupied by a strange nailer, working at the mill and boarding

As far as can be learned none of the at-As lar as each observed none of the at-tacking party were injured. Mr. Coulson was formerly employed in the mill as a puddler until thrown out by the introduc-tion of the steel nail, he went to "black-sheeping" in order to save his family from

The Steubenville bottle works were sold

### MINERS' TROUBLES

on the Monongaheia - & Conflict Between the Strikers and Workmen.

Pittsuunen, Pa, Nov. 27.—The trouble which was anticipated in the dispatches last night, took place this morning at Jordan I. Neil's esal unions in the Fourth pool. The strikers who arrived at the bool last night on the steamboat Stells, sts.—hundred votes of defeating Mr. Hendricks, pool last night on the steamboat Stella, sta tioned themselves, about 200 strong, near the mines this morning, and as the workmen appeared they arose in a body and demanded that the workmen return to were roughly treated. Neil had 100 men at work hast night. When they attempted to return to work they were driven back with sticks and stones. Quite a naumber of men were badly hurt, but none fatally. Robert McClure, of the iron and coal police, with six special officers were on hand and made an effort to check the strikers, but not wishing to precipitate a fatal risk by using their revolvers, they retreated to await reinforcements. The strikers are now in possession of the mines and have sent for more of their number to be on hand this evention. So we have the continuous hands also been telegraphed for by the officials. The meeting between the reinforced sides is awaited with nuch anxiety. The people in the region about the mines are terribly excited.

After the strikers had cleared the Niel mines of workmen, they proceeded to T. work last night. When they attempted

nines of workmen, they proceeded to T. J. Woods' works at Wood's run, and en-J. Woods works at Wood's run, and en-tered the mise and brought the men out, beating one of them, James Collins, bad-ity. At Niel's works four men were badly veaten. Sheriif Chambers arrived on the scene this afternoon and restored order for the time being. He declares his in-tention of protecting every man in his rights at any cost. He expects, and is prepared for another attack in the mornrights at any cost. He expects and is prepared for another attack in the morn-ing. Many exaggerated accounts of this trouble has been received, and rumors are numerous, but the situation is substan-tially as given above.

## PITTSBURGH IRON TRADE.

ore Natural Gas Needed-Some of the Ob

PITTABURGH, PA., Noy. 27 .- The Chronick Telegraph this evening says: The noteworthy feature in the iron trade is the large orders for wrought iron pipes. In several mills a change from single to ouble turn on some of the trains of rolls. About the only dissatisfaction that is heard comes from the nail manufacturers Since the first of last June the Chess Cook & Co.'s forge has not been lighted up more than half time. After a shutdown of two-months it is new back again
on six heats, making muck bars, a grade
of iron in which there is less money than
in any branch of the iron business. Shoenberger & Co., and Zug & Co. have sold a
great deal of their muck bars, but in the
tinishing department of the former all
kinds of sheet, plate, tank and boiler iron
are made, while in the other all kinds of
bar and round iron are made. The only
fear now entertained is concerning the
supply of fuel in some mills, which is so
uncertain at times that it is with creat supply of fuel in some innuncertain at times that it difficulty that the iron can bout exacting from one to two effort which is made to change the time o going to work will not succe going to work will not succeed, several iron manufacturers are averse to the move. If the scarcity of gas continues it will be necessary to fall back on coal, The Union Iron Mills (Carnegle Bros. & Co.) have built all of their Iurnaces

under the Siemen's process. The Owens patent gas furnage has been pronounced by the best English and American patent gas furnace has been pronounced by the best English and American metallurgists, as second to none in the world for using either manufactured or natural gas. The sost of building a furnace for this process is not more than half that of the Siemen patent. The American patent is used throughout the Glendon spike works (Dilworth, Porter & Co.) Several heating furnaces in Wilson, Walkers & Co's mill, Owens' patent, give general satisf ction. There are other mills greeting similar furnaces. As a rule the alterations made by our manufacturers in their furnaces will easile them to change back to coal without extra ext change back to coal without extra ex-pense. In some of the mills the men have worked to the best of their advantage to insure work. Last summer one turn would go on at 12 o'clock in the day in-stead of 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, in

An Idiotic Freak,

EVANSVILLE, IND., Nov. 27 .- News has inst reached this city from Waverly, Ky., stating that Henry McElroy, driver of the New York, Nov. 27.—The feeling of stage and also the mail garrier, when apthorough regret at the death of the Vice proaching King Mills, a small hamlet President becomes more apparent as the about eight miles below Henderson, was frighten McElroy by firing it in the air. McElroy took his double-barreled shotgun and fired in the crowd, seriously woundng three men.

McElroy escaped unburt, jumped from

the stage and fled across the field toward Morganfield on foot, leaving the stage and contents in charge of a colored man, who proceeded on the journey to Morganfield.

man, a Belgian, was killed during a saloon arose over a game of pool and some one struck Gillman over the head with a James Hey have been arrested for the killing. The proprietor of the saloon says and he would have no enemies in his own Rundle struck the blow, and he in turn ac-

# OF STATE INTEREST.

On the Presidency of the Senate-He Fav General Logan for that Position, and Gives his Reasons-Colonel Benjamin Wilson Chips in also.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-Senator Cam o-morrow to attend the funeral of Vicereek. During his stay in Washington his winter, he will occupy, with his fam ly, the elegant brown stone mansion on son. One of the balls imbedded itself in the H street, known as "the old Zack Chan-Harrey, known as the bid Jack Charles Her house," having been the abode of that listinguished statesman during the last years of his life. Your correspondent called upon the West Virginia Senator to-day at Willard's, phases be has superments tomorarily

ere he has apartments temporarily. Camden was busily engaged with hi idence and in entertaining the nume is callers who were continually droppin . He expressed himself as being muclieved at the news of the death of th

Senators was his choice to succeed Mr Hendricks as Vice President, and he promptly answered:

"Logan. Since we are to have a Repub-lican auccessor, I am heartily for Logan. I think you will be safe in saying that he will be the choice of not only a majority of the Republican Senators, but also of the Democrats. It is pretty generally con-ceded that he is entitled to it, having been hundred votes of defeating Mr. Hendricks, and I think his party will recognize the justice of now placing him in the position for which he came so near being the choice of the people. Besides, life is uncertain, and who knows but that such a calamity as the President's death may be in store for the Nation? In that event I would rather see General Logan in the Presidential chair than any other Republican Sentor who would likely be chosen Vice President."

"How about Mr. Edmunds?"

"He is a long ways from being my choice for the office. He is a good man, and would make an able President of the Senate. His disposition, however, would

Senate. His disposition, however, would be against him, and he would not be popalar. He is a cold, cynical, selfish man, and I do not believe his choice would give satisfaction to the mass of the people,

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION. The Senator is of the opinion that Conin the matter of succession to the presidency. Again, he said, is the country reminded forcibly of the possibilities which might ensue should accident occur bemight ensue should accident occur be-tween now and the assembling of the Senate. Suppose President Oleveland should die to-morrow, the Nation would be thrown into a state of anarchy. There is no Speaker of the House of Representa-tives, no Vice President—who would there be to act as Ohief Magistrate? Under the law, ten days notice must be given before law, ten days notice must be given before a special session of Congress can convene. As the matter now tands, President Cleyeland's life is precious to the Nation. It is all that stands between the country

and snarchy.

The prayer that seconded from many Democratic heart to-day at the Thanks-giving services was no doubt, in the language of the morning Post: "God save President Cleveland. His life is all that Democratic rule and a return of the Re publican party to power!"

ABOUT DISSATISFIED DEMOCRATS. I asked Senator Camden if he had see late copies of the Cincinnati Enquirer which has been dishing up West Yirginia matters from Washington, and intimating that the Stalwart Democrats of our State are dissatisfied with the administration because of an alleged slowness in the mat-ter of reforming the Republicans out of

and two or three less important office remain in, but that is simply because them. The administration should not consured for these things. If there are Republicans in office in West Virginia our friends have only to thank the for it,"

COL. BEN WILSON'S VIEWS.

Col. Ben Wilson, who happened to drop in about this time, interjected the remark that he was satisfied so far with the number of removals but hoped "the powers that be" would not rest until every Republican office-holder in West Virginia had been retired. As to Judge Flick-

trict are heaping maledictions upon your head for having a Republican appointed to the postal service recently in the face of Democratic applicants?" However, Sena-tor Camden, apparently realizing that Uncle Ren was carelessly handling a dan-

Hon. Lewis Baker, of St. Paul, is in Hon. Lewis Baker, of St. Paul, is in Washington on a visit. He says there is no politics in it. He is taking no part in the hunt for patronage by the Democrats of this State. His daughters, who are at school in Virginia, spent Thanksgiving

The Feud Between Er-senator McDonald and the Vice-President. Washingron, Nov. 27.—One subject of Hendricks will have upon Indiana poliabout eight miles below Henderson, was met by a party of workmen. McElroy got into a dispute with them, and one of the party drew a revolver and endeavored to party drew a revolver and endeavored to ident Cleveland's Cabinet. Senator Mc United States Senate, and, with Hendricks dead, he will probably be elected to that dead, he will probably be elected to that position two years hence. Dan Voorhees and McDonald are friends, and Senator Voorhees' remarks last night that the death of Hendricks would have no effect upon the Democracy of Indiana, and that there were still able Democratic leaders, viewed in connection with McDonald's candidacy, are significant.

An Indiana Congressman says it has been fomented and augmented by the women of the two families, and more par-

however, is bright, aggressive and very

ambitious. She expected to be one of the leaders of Washington society this winter, and she was well suited to take such a position. As the wife of Hendricks as Governor of Indians and as Senator, she had a long social training, and there being no President's wife, she had the right to expect to rank as the equal if not the superior of Miss Cleveland. McDonald's wile was at one time a clerk in one of the Washington departments. But she was an elegant and accomplished lady, and had McDonald been appointed Attorney General she would have cut as much of a figure in the society of this administration as Mrs. Brewster, who, by the way, was also a department clerk, cut during the administration of President Arthur.

Mrs. Hendricks naturally did not want her new, Mrs. McDonald, contesting her position as a leading society woman of the West at Washington and her hus-

her position as a leading society woman of the West at Washington, and her husband called upon Cleveland at Albany, and it is said there opposed McDonald's appointment. The primary cause of the trouble between Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. McDonald was that Mrs. McDonald had been diseased before the was married to been diverced before she was married to

TURNING BACK BOOMERS

Invading Indian Territory-Burnt Ranges.

ABKANSAS CITY, KAN., Nov. 27.—Cap-tain J. M. Hamilton, of the Fifth Cavalry, ice-President.

I asked him who of all the Republican is stationed in Indian Territory, six miles

south of here, and his soldiers are compelling wood haulers to unload their wagons when returning to the State, and stopping all unauthorized parties from going in on any pretense, hunting, fishing, night seining, or "to Texas," as every boomer declares he is going. It has been a matter of considerable interest with everyhody to know whether the Govern-ment would respect the leases of cattlemen made by the Cherokee Nation. Last week two teams hauling hay for C. M. Scott were stopped, and the drivers compelled to unload, and teams and hay balers were turned back. They were on the way to bale hay in the Terrifory. Learning the facts, Mr. Scott went to the commanding

bale hay in the Territory. Learning the facts, Mr. Scott went to the commanding officer and presented a lease on 5,000 acres from September 15, 1884, to September 15, 1888, and was told by Uaptain Hamilton that he had no instructions to interfere with eny of the leases. Mr. Scott was then permitted to go ahead with his work.

A company of United States troops are in Oklahoma and have removed many of the squatters who have left the country black behind them, burning the ranges and hay of a number of cattlemen. The boomers and the cattlemen are not on friendly terms at best, and the burning of the ranges has brought out threats of using the rifles. Many cattle are being fed in this vicinity, and the demand for corn in the territory has raised the price to 30 cents per bushel. Buyers are only paying three cents per pound for hogs. The loss by cholera was greater than eyer before experienced. All kinds of stock are low. The beef cattle for the Indian agencies below here were contracted for by Slavens below here were contracted for by Slavens & Co., at three cents, and then sub-contracted at \$2.85 per 100 pounds.

INDIAN TROUBLES

n the Far West-The Bucks Stealing Horse

MILES CITY, MONT., Nov. 27.—The troop that left Fort Keogh Sunday night, were net by White Hawk, a Cheyenne courier on Monday, when within 15 miles of the Cheyenne Agency. White Hawk deliv red despatches to Major Snyder, Fifth nfantry, in command, stating that four ompanies of the First Cavalry from Fort Custer, had arrived at the Agency on the Rosebud; that the disturbances had been ettled without trouble and the services of anjor snyter's command were not needed.
Accordingly these troops returned, arriving here yesterday afternoon, when Major
Snyder received further orders, and with
aides and a small esport renewed his trip
to Cheyenne agency.

The trouble is that Pine Ridge visitors
crowded in on issue day, wanted rations.

The trouble is that Pine Ridge visitors crowded in on issue day, wanted rations, were again refused, and shot into the agent's house, but harmed nebody. It is reported now, with a strong color of fact, that the Pine Ridge visitors have nabbed five hundred horses belonging to the Northern Cheyennes and skipped. The troops at Keogi are all under orders to be in readiness to march. The horse stealing complication is likely to make more trouble.

New Fourth Class Postmasters WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The Post master General to-day appointed the fol-

lowing fourth class postmasters: Pennsylvania-At Auburn Centre, H. L. Lott; Boyd's Mills, Christopher T. Tegler; Byrnesville, Annie Gallagher; Connersville, George E. Clossen; Clifford, M. J. Robinson; Experiment Mills, F. J. Roberts; Garland, Neville Holgate; Gravity, R. L. Swinrod; Loysburg, A. J. Hartman; Spartansburg, Mrs. Alice Rittenhouse; Windham Summit, B. F. Richards.

Richards. West Virginia—Lost Creek. M. B. Da-yis; Raleigh C. H., John S. Hull.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Tiffin (O.) Democrats are dissatis-The remains of an unknown man were

Confidence is restored regarding the spread of smallpox in Nova Scotia, and no new cases are reported. Stephen Hamilton, who was convicted

law passed by the Democratic Legisla-ure of Indiana to regulate the qualifica-

ions of County Commissioners. The population of Hillsboro, O., cele-brated Thanksgiving with a "fox drag" by permission of the Mayor, and under the auspices of a number of leading sports-

The American flag is flying at halfmast in Montreal, and the American citizens will send floral tributes of respect to the memory of Vice President Hen-dricks,

A State Convention of colored men met at Lexington, Ky., to discuss matters relative to the progress and condition of the race. Thirty-four counties were rep-resented.

a proclamation announcing the death of Vice President Hendricks. All flags upon the State House property are to be dis-played at half-mast until after the funeral The Cattlemen's Convention, now in session at St. Louis, approve of the appointment of a Live Stock Commission of five, by the General Government, to act under National auspices for the suppression of disease in cattle.

ion of disease in cattle.

A syndicate has been formed of English,
French, German and New York capitalists to complete a three-feet gauge railroad from a point on the James River
through Southern Illinois, to the Mississippl. The movement is an important one.

The business (silvers converse through

The business failures occurring through Canada 15, or a total of 214 as compared with a total of 24 last week and 223 the

and most pain suffers more to be cured, but Salvation Oil is painless and certain,

It costs only 25 cents.

Of the eight Indians hanged this morn-

ing seven were active participants in the horrible massacre at Frog Lake, on the 31 of April last. The bloody work was comnenced by Wandering Spirit, and was afterwards carried on under his direction until the white people of the Frog Lake

TREACHEROUS CONDUCT.

So far no evil intentions were apparen in the Indians' demeanor beyond that of getting even with the Government on acount of what they considered past deprivations. A few hours later, however, the hollowness of their pacific protestations was abundantly shown. It was Good Friday, and service was held in a little church by Rev. Fathers Fufard and Marchard, oblate missionaries who had left the comforts of civilization to minister to the spirtual needs of the obscure settlement at Frog Lake. While the people were gathered in the church, Wandering Spirit marched in covered with war paint, and carrying his Winchester with an air of insolent bravado. But his time for taking revenge on the white people had not yet come.

revenge on the white people had not yet come,
Some time after the close of the service
and while the congregation was dispersing,
the Indian ringleader proceeded to the
agent's house. In the front of this he met
Mr. Glainn and Charles Gouin, another
American half-breed. He ordered Quinn
to go to the Indian camp, and on the latter
asking for a reason, said, "Never mind
why, but go." Quinn refused, and the
next moment was stretched lifeless by a
bullet from Wandering Spirit's rifle.

TRE WARSACKE.

THE MASSACRE. The fall of Quinn acted upon the already xcited Indians as the smell of blood to a tiger. Young Gouin was the second rictim, and John Delaney, who was also a representative of the Government in his capacity of Farm Instructor, was soon shot own in cold blood baside his wife, Gowanlock, the miller, was brutally murdered in his wife's presence, and the two were killed as they sought to excape. The priests, who earnestly endeavored to stay the work of the murderers, were themselves shot down, Father Marchand dying by the hand of Wandering Spirit, and Father Fufard before the rifle of one of his subordinates. The whole affair occupied only a brief period, lasting, to use the words of one of the Indian witnesses at the trials, "only about as long as it would take a person to smoke a pipe."

ence of about 100 persons. Simmons was apparently resigned to his fate. Three dergymen spent all last night with him. He met his death unflinchingly. The crime for which Simmons was hanged was the murder of Mary Ann Stokes, a woman with whom he was living on June 5th last. Simmons committed the crime in a drunken frenzy, stabbing her five or six times, the fatal wound being a large cut under the arm, which severed an artery. Simmons was found gully, but numerous efforts were made to obtain executive elemency, which was refused.

The Chicago Murderer.

Burrato, Nov. 27 .- An examination of the records of Justice O'Brien's court show that Samuel R. Smith, who shot and killed his young wife in Chicago Saturday night, was married by that jutice on July 28, 1883. Smith gave his age Serious complications have arisen from as 23 years, and the bride's as 17. He stated that the girl's parents in Cleveland objected to the marriage, as also did his relatives, and that one of the latter had nim locked up in order to prevent him calling on the girl. They then concluded o run away, coming to Buffalo where hey were married. The couple left the

The West Virginian Gets There, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- The President to-day made the following apointments: Jacob Heenholf, of New ork, to be Consul of the United States

Scene in a Police Court.

"Did he strike you with impunity?" asked a police justice of a man who complained that he had been assaulted. "No wid a fire above!" was the reply. "Then, said the justice, "apply St. Jacobs Oil." The complainant did so and was satisfied It healed his braises as quick as it cure rheumatian.

Music at the Island rink this afternoon

Music every afternoon and evening at Capitol Rink by Kramer's full orcnestra. Last appearance of the Wonderful Edu-

A HANDSOME line of Collars and Cuffs, just opened, at the McLure House Hat and Furnishing Goods Store.

Answers a Query Concerning Work at Amalgamation Rates.

The Pittsburgh Labor Tribune of this week contains the following, from the pen of Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated

Association:

Secretary Martin. Is it lawful for the boilers to take the heaters' jobs at Amalgamated prices? Quite a dispute here at present. Please answer above question in next issue of Labor Tribune, or otherwise, and oblige several persons. Yours, B. McCaffrey.

The above is a sample of daily interrogatories of the question to which Mr. Mc-Caffrey refers, and we will take this method of answering all as to the position and stand the Amalgamated Association takes on it. The Amalgamated Association is a trades uping based on ming principles. a trades union, based on union principles and it concedes that right to every siste alterwards carried on under his direction until the white people of the Frog Lake settlement were almost exterminated. On the morning of the fatal day, according to the most trustworthy accounts, a number of the Indians of Big Bear's band determined to stop the white man's reign and assert their own sovereignty over the light at Duck Lake baying reached the Indians at Frog Lake only a few days previously.

Up to the morning of the 3d of April no hostile demonstration had been made, although there were not wanting signs of a rebellious spirit on the part of the zavagee. Early that morning, however, the Indian Agent, Thomas T. Quinn, who was a Soiux half-breed from Minnesota, was aroused from his sleep by Wandering Byirtt and his companions, who commanded him, as the representative of the Government, to increase their supplies inmediately. Quinn seems to have complied with the order, supplying the Indians with beef and issuing orders on the Hudson Bay Company's store for other supplies.

TREACHEROUS CONDUCT. union, whether composed of skilled or un-skilled labor. For one man to take the

cided to demand a certain figure for their labor, a figure somewhat higher than that demanded by the Amalgamated Association for the same kind of work in mills where it, the Amalgamated Association, has an organization, and to go to work for Amalgamated Association prices in a mill where it has no jurisdiction, and where the men are on a atrike for a price fixed by their union, would be, in the eyes of the Amalgamated Association, double-dyed blacksheeping, and the Amalgamated Association will not uphold any of its members in so doing. Such was the feeling that permeated its convention held at Wheeling last August, and we hope that its members everywhere will adhere to it. It would be very different had the Amalgamated Association jurisdiction in any part of a nail mill jurisdiction in any part of a nail mill where the nailers are on a strike. I n that where the names are on a strike. In that case all the Amalgamated Association could ask would be the signing of their scale and the men would go to work at their own jobs in such mill. We hope that this will actife this question once and for all time. Unionism is a principal, and all union men should adhere to and uphold it.

A charming little musical and dramatic entertainment was given at Arion Hall last evening by the pupils of Mrs. J. A. Woods' school, assisted by outside talent, to a fair sixed andience composed of the best people of the eity. The first part was somened by the Arion Singing Society's first quartette, under the direction of Prof. Schockey, which sang in excellent style. A pantomime, "All on the Road to Alibazan," from St. Nicholas, a tableau, "Rizzia's lirst song before Mary, Queen of Scots," a poem-play, onutled, "Sweet Miss Industry," and a tableau, "Queen Eleanor and Fair Rosamond," composed the first part. In each opportunity was afforded for fine dreesing and effective and pretty stage pictures. The children did remarkably well. A charming little musical and dram

well.

The second part was to have com-Gowanlock, the miller, was brutally nurdered in his wife's presence, and the two
women were soon afterward hurried to
the Indian camp, where they fortunately
found refuge in the tent of the half-breed
Pritchard. Dill, Williscraft and Gilchrist
were killed as they sought to escape. The
priests, who earnestly endeavored to stay
the work of the murderers, were themselves shot down, Father Marchand dying
by the hand of Wandering Spirit, and
Father Fufard before the rifle of one of
his subordinates. The whole affair occupied only a brief period, lasting, to use
the words of one of the Indian witnesses
at the trials, "only about as long as it
would take a person to smoke a pipe."

A Murderer Hanged.

London, Ont., Nov. 27.—Benjamin Simmons, the murderer, was hanged in the
jail yard here at 8:15 A. M., in the pres-

"Our Jonathau."

This play will be given at Charley Shay's Academy of Music, by Moore and Vivian's comedy company next week, commencing Monday, November 30th. The New Pork Press says: "Standing room only could be had at 8 o'clock last night at the Opera House, and a better pleased audience we have never seen. Our Jonathan' by the Moore & Vivian comedy company was the attraction. William Moore, the celebrated character actor and eccentric comedian, supported William Moore, the celebrated character actor and eccentric comedian, supported by Miss Bella Vivian, the petite and dashing soubrette, and a company of first class artists, especially adapted for their respective parts, in the great national comedy drama in three acts entitled 'Our Jonathan, or the Law of the Land.' It is a heautiful play musical entertaining. a beautiful play, musical, entertaining excrutiatingly lunny, and full of comedy pathos, sensation and adventure.

A MINER CRUSHED

By a Fall of Scapstone-Other News Gath The colored people had the Elysian rink

a teacher of one of the primary rooms in the Central school building. Q. A. Herrick and Miss Anna Mull were married Thursday evening at the Johnson House by Rev. J. K. McKallip. The Oliver fence across the road at the

Rev. C. F. W. Hustedt's congregation called on him Thanksgiving night, and after he recovered from his surprise he en-tertained them royally. Ernest Schoen was hurt by falling soap-

stone in the nail works cost bank yester-day. His chest was injured seriously and he is lying very low at home on Gravel

nto the hotel, and on his return found the trunk gone. No clue to the thief has Some fashionable ladies are not satisfied

made to order; they are, however, satis-fied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 25 cents and take it regularly. Music at the Island rink this afternoon

WHITE, collored and flannel shirts, very

### OIL EXCITEMENT

RUNS VERY HIGH AT BURTON.

of Acres of Territory Being Leased by Agents of the Standard Oll Company. Prospects of Striking it "Rich."

Burton, W. VA., Nov. 27 .- The oil fever as struck this locality, and with the in flux of land leaseres and the home land

he boom will be on. Messrs, McGuffy & Co., of Pittsburgh, and the Standard Oil Company are rush-ng their agents helter skelter, leasing and

ngaging territory.

The theory of the renters is based upon he fact that the oil belt, following a line onsistent with the prevailing rules of oil wells of Washington county, Pa., to those t Burning Springs, in this State, which would make the hallowed precinct (for il) between a point twenty-five miles east of Wheeling and forty miles west of iraiton, which places this section but a ittle east of the centre of the belt.

The three companies now in the field re contending for the same belt of ter-

are contending for the same belt of tercitory, and are now making it rather incereating for one another. Many years
ago wells were sunk both east and went of
this locality without any good.
The White survey is the one now followed, and oil is fully expected at the
depth noted by White, 2,700 feet.
There is, some ten miles from here, a
never ceasing flow of gas from the earth
in an isolated spot close by an old desolate log school house, to which some enerprising person has, at some outlay,
piped the gas, and the festive youths of
the surrounding congregate there to play ne surrounding congregate there to play ards, raffle, &c., in the glow of the strong

cards, raille, e.c., in the glow of the strong flame.

Two gentlemen of Oil City and Bradford, Pa., who have extended acquaint-ance in the country surrounding the above named places and other oil producing sections, have informed me that there is a very striking similarity in this region as compared with those they have acquainted themselves with so fully.

Ten thousand acres are wanted in each district, and sgain, say three or four sets get their requirements, oil will have to lay low. Work will soon begin all along the line, and within the next few months the matter will be a reality, or the oil bubble

natter will be a reality, or the oil bubble will have been burst. IN THE OLD WORLD.

The War Carried into servia-The Bulgar-tans Kepulsed. BELGRADE, Nov. 27 .- No dynastic hanges in Servia are expected. Austrian offuence in Servia is waning because Russia initiated the movement for an arnistice, and the latter power has grown cordingly in the esteem of the Servians. A change of ministry which may occur on ecount of this transition of feeling will

not affect the fidelity of King Milan to General Lesbjanin, of the Servian army, legraphs that he is bombarding Widdin and expects the surrender of the city to-

the Bulgarians captured Pirot yesterday, after being twice repulsed, was incorrect. atter being twice repulsed, was incorrect.
It appears that the entire Bulgarian army
made an attack on Pirot. A prolonged
struggle ensued, during which the Servian
artillery rendered excellent service, and
maintained such an effective fire that the
Bulgarians were repulsed. The losses of
the Bulgarians are reported to have been
very heavy.

The Burmese Picnic.

RANGOON, Nov. 27 .- An official dispate rom General Prendergrast, commande of the British expeditionary force, states that the British had a successful fight that the British had a successful fight with the Burmese at Pagan on the 24th inst., and that he expects to reach Mandalay, the capitol of Burmah to-morrow. Mandalay is about three miles from the Irrawaddy river, so it will be rather far away for anything like an effective fire from the British gunboats should they get up to it. There is a massive brick wall with a battlement parapet all around the four sides. Each wall has a gate, and over the gates are towers like seven roofs, all of them bright with gilding. At regular intervals there are smaller towers which serve the purpose of guards-houses. The

MADRID, Nov. 27 .- A state of siege has been proclaimed in the provinces of Barcelonia and Carthagena and the Canary

ican rising in Spain as the outcome of the leath of King Alfonso, and that he be-leves the army will suppress the rising and rally to his support.

Fled to the Junela

pedition reached Nyeenyan on the 25th inst., and proceeded for Mandalay the same day. The Madras sappers supported by the Hampshire regiment scaled the earthworks at Pagan and the enemy ast night.

Miss Vena Dorsey has left for a winter's isit in the South.

The Thanksgiving collection for the poor amounted to \$119 55.

Miss Jennie Stewart has been appointed at teacher of one of the primary rooms in the Central school building.

O A Harrick and Mis Anne Mull wave.

"Monte Christo."

Christo" is now in progress at Baumer's music store. This play, admitted everywill be presented at the Opera House next Monday evening with James O'Neill in the title role. The company comes to Wheeling direct from New York, where it is now playing its third successful engage stage full of scenery and twenty more. Mr. O'Neill himself is A trunk was stolen Thursday night from Robert Brown, the expressman. He placed it down on the Windsor Hotel pavement while he carried some valises into the hotel, and on his return found the trunk cane. No tile to the third has 'one the fame of the trunk cane. No tile to the third has 'monte Christo' is world wide.

MATINEE this afternoon at the Capitol

COME and see the great 20c overall, at The Factory, 1142 Main street. A FIRE line of fur caps for men and boys at B. Marks', 1204 Market street, under McLure House.

2 and \$2 50 at The Factory, 1142 Main THE best exhibition of trained dogs at

low, at B. Marks', 1204 Market street, under McLure House.

Music every afternoon and evening at Capitol Rink by Kramer's full orchestrs.

The best exhibition of trained described the Chapline street rink this after and evening ever seen in the city.